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Story No. 11 THE FANGS OF THE TATTLER

Two American girls, Mona Hartley and Mary Burnett, set about punishing the "Wolves of Society" through their check books. This is the story of their eleventh adventure.

this Miss Hartley-Mona Hartley?" The girl who had picked up the telephone transmitter gave a condering affirmative to the question over the wire, noting that it was a woman's voice which had apoken-a voice which held a

same to Burton," continued the voice, "Mrs. Amos Burton. You ow me, but I have heard of you and your friend, Miss Davenport, -I wish you could help me! I am in trouble, desperate trouble!" The hysteria in the speaker's voice was rising to a shrill crescendo. 'Don't say you cannot. If you refuse me, I don't know what I shall do!" Mone glanced at her watch,

If you will give me your address, Mrs. Burton, Miss Davenport and I ill see you at once," she said briskly.

It was shortly after 11 o'clock when the hired motor of the two girls up before a handsome residence, set well back in a yard, on which realth had lavished much attention.

Mrs. Burton needed no urging to plunge into her story. Evidently is was the uppermost subject of her thoughts.

"I cent for you," she began, "besause I need the services of some one to buy them back. Of course I The papers printed columns about us Mona's face contracted grimly. both at the time of our wedding. Mr. "I ene!" she said grimly. "And though we were both devoted to each newspaper in the case?" other. But he is frightfully jealous. "The Tattler! Surely, you must onably so at times, for I swear know it. It has acquired a trement to work. Who, besides yourself, had haps!" she said, and walked down us—that we need your evidence," she "Dick Carlton is dining with us to-have never given him cause to dous reputation by publishing the access to the desk—and who knew the the stairs thoughtfully. In the lower said dublously.

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apon whose discretion and honesty I thought he was shooting at random. an absolutely rely. If you read the but when I searched my dock I found newspapers you must know something that be had, indeed, apoken the truth. of my married life, and my husband, for all of my tetters had been stolen.

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CARLTON WAS FACING HIM WITH A DRAWN REVOLVER. "HANDS UP!" HE BNAPPED.

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moment Mind stood, surveying her questioner with wide eyed amaze— Mona spent the remainder of the mept. Then with a sasp she sprang forward and caught Mona's arm.

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Promptly at 2 o'clock, Mimi strolled to one of the park benches overlookto net a appearance, and in this Mrs. Douglas is young and pretty and rich?" asked that Mona unto retire for the night than Mona unto retire for the night that Mona unto retire for the night than Mona unto retire

more interesting to retire for the night that Mona unMona's ingenious ruse had worked bossaned herself, and before she had perfectly. The girl swiftly voited her sentence at staction and pretended to consider that her friend's quick wit was beginning to see a solution of their prob"I don't know that you can help lem."

Hunkle.

"There is no doubt that"— Mimi broke off her sentence. A couple were strolling down the path, engaged in an angry dialogue. It was Mary and carlton. As they reached the bench on which Mimi and her companion

Wentworth softly struck a match and dropped it into the powder. The bright flash of the powder mingled with a cry of fright from Mona—and Wentworth stepped into the outer room, smiling cynically. But his smile was suddenly frozen. Carlton was facing him with a drawn re-

Wentworth whirled about-to confront a second revolver in the hands of Mary. The girl laughed at the scowl of rage on his face. "Caught with the goods!" she mocked.

were sitting Mary suddenly broke away from Carlton in a torrent of weeping denunciation.

"You are tired of me! Tou are throwing me over for her! I know what is in your heart! You shall regret it soon—very soon!" With that she tried to make a scornful toss of her pretty head, and staggered across to an empty bench.

"Perhaps it is better to have it over with!" he called after her, lifting his hat with a flourish. "At any rate, you know the truth now!" Without a backward glance, he strolled back down the path, leaving the weeping girl alone on the bench. For a moment Mary sobbed convulsively, and then lifted her head—to discover that ahe was alone and that Carlton had disappeared. She rose to her feet, glanced wildly about her, and hasitatingly walked to the lake. Apparently she was about to throw herself into the water. Runkle, with a muttered oath, sprang across and grasped her arm.

"None of that, young woman!" he

"None of that, young woman!" he snapped as Mary glared at him. "If he has thrown you over, there are far better ways of revenge than that!"

Mary stared at him, as though not comprehending, while Mimi hovered discreetly in the background. At that moment the honk of an automobile horn sounded from the driveway, and the voice of Reginald Wentworth called across to Runkie.

The intelligence that Mrs. Douglas and Carlton, after the theatre that night, were to be together in the former's apartment at the Roancake.

"And I have a plan which I think will give us what we have been scheming for," ended Mary enthusiastically. For several moments she spoke swiftly and nervously, and at the end Wentworth caught her hand across to Runkie.

"Splendid!" he cried. "Til be ready

who was watching the scene curiously from the car, and dropped back on her bench, indicating that ahe would wait. The opportune arrival of Wentworth

The opportune arrival of Wentworth was a real piece of luck.

When Runkle returned after a long talk with Wentworth, he brought that worthy back with him and then finally persuaded Mary to tell them the details of Mrs. Douglas's treachery to Mary and infidelity to her rich husband. Then, with Mary's consent, they agreed to make Mrs. Douglas pay for it through the medium of the Tattler.

Wentworth himself drove Mary

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horn sounded from the driveway, and the voice of Reginald Wentworth called across to Runkle.

"If you will wait here a moment," it was just before 11 o'clock that night to talk to you. And I think a little interview might be of profit to both of us!"

Mary glanced quickly at Wentworth, who was watching the scene curiously from the car, and dropped back on her from the car, and dropped back on her shortly after a 7 o'clock dinner, leaving that she would wait. Mary to but the finishing touches to Mary to put the finishing touches to the last act they had planned in their little drama. She received Went-worth at the door, and with a show of secrecy conducted him through the living-room into an inner bedroom Wentworth glanced around him

wentworth glanced around him curiously and his eyes lighted as he noted a camera and flashlight ap-paratus, already in position, and trained on the living-room.

"All that we need now is to wait until they are seated at their tete-a-ters supper and them light in room. Wentworth himself drove Mary tete supper and then light the pow home, and he seemed to enjoy the ride der. The camera will do the rest! with his charming companion.

"And we will sell the plate to the highest bidder!" said Wentworth with a grimness which showed that he at least was in deadly earnest. "Hush!" cautioned Mary suddenly,

cautioned Mary suddenly, catching his arm, as a key turned in the hall lock. The next moment Mona and Cariton entered the suite, and the latter removed his companion's wraps with a show of tenderness, which made Wentworth smile again in anticipation. A tempting lunch of cold viands had already been set on a table. Carlien took the seat which a table. Carlton took the seat which

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